WASHINGTON, D. C.

SATURDAY ..... 1864 Subscribers failing to receive the Republican regularly will please notify this office.

DF The Office of the National Regulations is at B11 Ninch street, between Pennsylvania avenue and

The principal accusatory documents, to the number of ies, were transmitted to M. Drouyn throughout this city, Georgetown and Alexandria, has the day been placed in the hand of the Antives SHEPHPERD, who is our cely authorized and solited and solitest subservitions to this paper, and has also authority to solicit advertisements from the advertising community of this and the neighboring cities for the NATIONAL ELPUBLICAN. Mr. Shepherd is well and favorably known in this community, from having been for several months past one of our principal Local Reporters, and we commend him to our citiesus on his new role.

WARRINGTON, April 4, 1964.

GOLDEN SENTENCES.

The undersigned, who, by original appointment, or subsequent designation to fill vacancies, constitute the executive committee created by the National Convention, held at Chicago in the 18th day of May, 1800, do hereby call upon all qualified voters who desire the royaltional maintenance of the Union, the supremacy of the Constitution, and the complete suppression of the existing rebellion, with the cause thereof, by vigorous war and all apt and efficient means, to send delegates to a convention to assemble at Baltimore, or Tuesday, the 7th day of June, 1864, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of presenting candidates for the efficient of the efficient and vice President of the offices of President and Vice President of the offices of President and Vice President of the offices of President State having a representation in Congress will be equal to twice the similar electrons to which such State having a representation in Congress will be entitled to as many delegates as shall be equal to twice the similar electrons to which such State having a representation. HARLES J. GILMAN, Maxim.

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1988PH GERHABET, Ugt. of Columbia

LIEUTENANT GENERAL GRANT. General Grant left bis quarters in this city yesterday for his headquarters in the field, at

Naval Intelligence-Capture of a Rebel Vessel. Information has been received at the Navy Department, by a letter received from Lieut. Commander W. W. McCauley, commanding United States steamer Tioga, dated off Elba Light, that while lying in latitude 25 deg. 53 min. north, longlinde 76 deg. 25 min. west, the Tioga overhealed and captured the sloop Swallow, from the Cumbales river, S. C., bound to Nassau, N. P. One hundred and eighty bales of cotton were found on board, and an old set of rebel colors. No papers were found on loard. The captain of the vessel and one man of the crew were sent to Boston, Mass. The other members of the crow were

now beg leave to submit to its consideration a bill intended as a remedy for the second. The first bill, if it become a law, will have, I doubt not, the most salutary consequences. The effect of the second will probably be more immediate, though perhaps not of such perma-

cent importance.

Lask for both a candid consideration, and, d, the favorable action of Congress, not be thought, however, that I requateremedies for financial disorders. Nothing short of toxation to one half of the smooth of our current expenditures, and a reduction of those expenditures to the lowest point compati-hie with efficiency, will ensure financial suc-cess to the Government. And without military success all measures wit fail. Very respectfully, yours.

The Robel Privateers Building in France. The New York Times of yesterday published a translation of an article from the Opinio Nationals, a Paris journal, of March, discloing some important facts in regard to the building of iron-clads for the confederates in French ship-yards,

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The Confederates have directed their application to France, and, by way of a beginning, have ordered and Yorks, of Nantes, more analesius than the Laird, of Liverpoot, have undertaken to deliver, at the expiration of ten months, several vessels of war, completely equipped and ready for action. Those vessels were, ostensibly, intended for the establishment of a line between China, Japan and San Francisco, but their real destination was soon discovered, and Mr. Daylon hastened to enter his protest before M. Drouyn de l'Huys, the moment he acceded in getting possession of undentable proofs.

proofs.

The principal accusatory documents, to the number of ten, were transmitted to M. Drouyu de l'Huya on the 22d of September, 1863.

It appears from the indications given by the

The paper goes on to state:

The French Government, having only very inaccurate information relative to the destination of these vessels and the use to be made of their armaments, had furnished Mr. Vorus with every facility desirable for the fulfillment of his contract.

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

UNION NATIONAL CONVENTION.

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The correspondence between all parties renited in an assurance from the French Minis ter to Mr. Dayton, October 22d, 1863, that the authority to arm the vessels already built had been withdrawn by his Government, which was determined to adhere to a strict neutrality.

The Opinion Nationals (March 28, 1864,

adds the following significant remarks:

One might believe that this last letter of M.
Dronyn de l'Huys terminated the diplomatie difficulty which we have just summed up, and, indeed, for a month or two the construction of the iron-clad vessels and these not iron-clad was suspended; but, if we are correctly informed, the work has, long since, been resumed, and two, at least, of these vessels are ready for delivery to the Confederate agents.

### BY TELEGRAPH. PURTHER ACCOUNTS OF THE CAP-TURE OF FORT PILLOW.

Horrible Atrocities of the Rebels.

Carno, April 15.—No boats have been allowed to leave here for points below Columbus. Since the first news of the Fort Pillow affair, the attack on Faducah resterday proved to be a mere raid for plunder. It was made by 200 men, who were shelled out by the fort and the gouloads. After occupying a portion of the city in squads about an hour, they left taking away a number of hosses and considerable plunder, and leaving behind half a dezen killed and wounded. No one was burt on our side. Beveral of the guns capturest by Forrest at Fort Pillow were spiked before falling into his hands. The others were turned upon gunboat No. 7, which, from sheer exhaustion of ammunition, having fired some 300 rounds, was compalled to withdraw. Although only the clad, she received but slight injury.

Gen. Lee arrived and assumed command at the beginning of the battle, previous to which Chalmers directed the movements.

Forrest, with the main force, recitred after the fight to Brownsyllie, taking with him the captured funds.

While the steamer Platte Valley lay under flag of truce, taking on board the wounded, several rekel officers, among them Chal-

While the steamer Flats valley is under dag of truce, taking on board the wounded, several rebel officers, among them Chal-mers, went aboard, and some of our offi-cers showed them great deference, drinking with them, and showing them other marks of courtesy. Prominent among them is said to have been Capt. Woodruff, of the 113th Illinois lindnity.

Mass. The other members of the crow were sent to Key West. The time of the rebel vessel's crew would be out in May.

Navel Changes.

Lieutenant Commanding Jenathan Young, detached from ordannee duty, New York, and ordered to command the gamboat Cimmerone, vice Lieutenant Commanding John H. Russell, recently ordered to take command, and who has been granted a furlough of one month.

Assistant Surgeon George R. Brush, ordered to the receiving ship North Carolina, at New York.

Gunner Robert H. Cross, ordered to the manually shot down.

Of three hundred and fifty colored troops,

York.

Gunner Robert H. Cross, ordered to the stems frigate Minosota, vice Gunner Charles R. Howe, ordered to the Naval Magazine, Norfolk, Virginia.

Letter from Recestary Chass on the Gold Question.

Mr. Fussendin fail before the Senate yesterday afternoon the following letter from the Serviary of the Treasury.

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From New Orleans, via Calro-

leaux at the Opera House, on Wednesday next, for the benefit of the soldiers' wives and widows.

Qualities L. I., April 15.—The gunboat Chenange, while ontward bound, off Fort Lafayette, this afternoon, burst her boiler. Forty men on the deck were scaled, and some of them afterwards died. The engine-rooms of the vessel have not yet been reached. The revenue cutter Brown has come ashore for medical assistance.

The New Tax Hill.

The tax bill reported by the Committee of Ways and Means provides the following rates:
Coal illuminating oil, &c., 20 cents per gallon; ground coffee and substitutes, i cent per pound; molasses, syrup of molasses, &c., 5 per centum ad valoress; sugars, 1 and 2 cents per pound; paper of all descriptions, 3 per centum of veloress; salt, 6 cents per 100 pounds; pig ron, \$1 per tou; blooms, slabs or loops, \$1.50 per ton; stoves and hollow ware, \$2 per ton; eather of all descriptions, 5 per cent. ad seloress; grape wines 5 cts. per gal., all other wines or liquors called wine, \$25 cts. per gal.; ready made clothing, boots, shoes, &c., 5 per cent. ad selores; manufactures of cotton, wool, silk and worsted, 2 per cent. ad selores; cavendish, plug, twist and stemmed tobacco, 25 cents; smoking tobacco, made exclusively of stems and aborts, and refuse, 10 cents; sanfl and suff flour, 35 cents; line cut 35 cents; clgars valued at \$10 per thousand, \$5 per thousand; valued at \$10 to \$20, \$7; per thousand; valued at \$10 to \$20, \$8; per thousand; valued at \$10 to \$2 The tax bill reported by the Committee of

On mineral or modicinal waters, or water from springs impregnated with minerals, one half cent for each bottle of not more than one quart; when containing more than one plut, but less than one quart, one cent.

On carriages, the rates are from one to ten dollars, according to their value and uses.

On gold watches, composed wholly or in part of gold or gilt, kept for use, valued at one shundred dollars or less, each one dollar; waived above one hundred dollars, according to tonnage.

Yachts, from ave to one hundred dollars, ac-ording to lonnage.

Billiard tables kept for use, ten dollars: Pro-ided, That billiard tables kept for hire, and pon which a license tax has been imposed, hall not be required to pay the tax on billiard ables kept for use as aforesaid, anything to he contrary notwistanding.

On plate, of gold, kept for use, per ounce row, fifty cents.

on all cattle and calves exceeding three nonths old, slaughtered for sale, twenty cents

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On all cattle and calves under three months old, shaughtered for sale, when the number thus slaughtered erceeds twenty in one

Railroads and steamboais, two per cent, on gross receipts. Other railroads than those operated by steam, and ferries, two per cent. Bridges, five per cent. on gross receipts. Companies as above may add to their rates to pay said tax.

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Express companies shall pay five per cent.
In gross receipts.

Insurance parties, one per cent. on gross re-

cipts.
Passports three dollars each.
Telegraph companies five per cent. on gross Telegraph Court of one per cent, each half Banks one eighth of one per cent, each half anks one age amount of deposits. Also

Banks one eighth of one per ceut, each half year upon average amount of deposits. Also one-fourth of one per cent, each half year upon average amount of capital stock beyon the amount invested in United States bonds.

Two per cent, from gross receipts from lotteries. Tickets must be stamped, and license to deal must be obtained, &c.

Advertisements three per cont. The duty imposed may be added to jublic advertisements when rates are fixed by law. No ter more

when rates are fixed by law. No tax upon supers having less than two thousand circulaon. Theatres, operas, circuses, and museums are

### RAID PROM POINT LOOKOUT.

RAID FROM POINT LODGOUT.

Capture of Fifty Thousand Bollars worth of Tobacco - Operations of Gen. Hinks—
Blockade Kunners Captured.

[Special Correspondence Baltimore Americae.]

Point Locacit, Md. 7p. in. April 14, 1864.

General Hinks has just arrived in from an expedition to Virginia, where he succeeded in capturing fifty thousand deliars' worth of tobacco, together with a gang of blockade runners who had it in charge. He had along with him the gunbeais Teazer, Condor, and Yankoz with three hundred infantry and one hundred cavalry, and the expedition proved successful. The tobacco was staimed by a man by the name of Matthews, from the northern part of Marviand, Gen. Hinks had been informed of

has lost. Geal. Hinks deserves great create for the prompt manner in which he has succeeded in checking the great route to Richmond and Haltimore. The tobacco was fresh, and of Richmond manufacture. Mathews has a large quantity of confederate money on blins.

The brack branks in New York continues to be commented upon by the press of that lik, it was a ten-strike, but the stage-struck citizens protest against paying ten cents for a ride on Broadway, and the stages will soon be depopulated. Not long hence it will be remarked by lated. Not long hence it will be remarked by

California.

San Francisco, April 13.—Sailed, ship Success, for Callao, also, steamer Golden City, for Panama, carrying 150 passengers, and \$758,000 in tressure for Engised and \$212,000 for New York.

She also takes 30 chests of less and 120 bales of wool for New York.

Among her passengers was Greathouse, the privateer, of the schooner Chapman, who goes to Washington in irons for trial, having forfelted his parole.

Amusements.

Castremourt Music Hall.—If you wish to white away a pleasant evening, go to the Cantertury and listen to the sweet warbtings of the beautiful Jennie Eugle, and gaze with similation on the graceful evolutions of the ballet. Bully West your and the latter was a subject to the latter with the latter was a factor of the latter with the latter was a factor of the latter with the latter was a subject to the latter with the latter was a subject with the latter was a latter was a latter was a latter with the latter was a latter his will efficiency, will ensure financial success to the Government. And without military success all measures will fail.

Very respectfully, yours.

Secretary of the Treasury.

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The Opers.

Tenight the opers season at Grover's will close in a blace of glory. The richest portions of three magnificants operas, viz.: "Fangle," "La Dame Handche," and "Der Freiks hur," are to be given. This will give every one of the leading members of this unrivailed coingany an opportunity to display their best powers. It will be truly a fitting faile just bed best powers. It will be truly a fitting faile in the filled, "weather or not."

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Second Edition

FOUR O'CLOCK. P. M.

THE SPEAKER'S LEVER.

Spoaker Colfar gave his last reception for the season at his residence, on Four-and-a-Half street, last evening. It was the splendial climax of an exceedingly popular series of levees. The affair was an immense "jam." If this is not done, the black troops, by reason of the threatened terrors, at some critical hour lines we protect them the same as white introduces. The affair was an immense "jam." If this is not done, the black troops, by reason of the threatened terrors, at some critical hour lines we protect them the same as white introduces. The affair was an immense "jam." If this is not done, the black troops, by reason of the threatened terrors, at some critical hour lines we protect them the same as white introduces. The affair was a list of the distinguished persons present. Suffice it to say that nearly a quorum of the House, over whose deliberations Mr. Colfax presides, was there, embracing leading men of both parties. Hon. Thaddens Stevens was conspicuous among them, and he experienced some difficulty in the same as wall as there, embracing leading men of both parties. Hon. Thaddens Stevens was conspicuous among them, and he experienced some difficulty in the same as wall as the same as well as there, embracing leading men of both parties. Hon. Thaddens Stevens was conspicuous among them, and he experienced some difficulty in the same as wall as the same that the old blood or self them into elavery when captured, and lide it from our officers, when captured, and lide it from our officers was not the counties also partied and the old blood or self them into elavery when captured, and lide it from our officers was not interest and the supposed when captured, and lide it from our officers was even were often so blocked up that it was almost impossible to ascend and descend. The president kincelin.

The President's secretaries Mr. Harrington, the Acting Secretary of the Treasury; and scores of others we might mention. Mr. Colfax may well feel pro

T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa., have just published the "Life, Speeches, Proclamations, Letters, Messages, Acts, and Public Services of President Lincoln." It con-tains a full history of his life, his career as a lawyer and politician, his services in Congress with his speeches, messages, proclamations, acts and services, as President of the United States, and Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States, up to the presvolume of two hundred pages, price 50 cents. Upon the back cover of the volume is a portrait of General McClellan as he appeared when seated in the cabin of a gunboat on James river, about the time of the battle of Malvern Hill. Philp & Solomons, 332 Pennsylvania

A committee from the Union Connells are o call upon Speaker Colfax to-night, and present to him resolutions of thanks for his course

On plate, of gold, kept for use, per ounce roy, fifty cents.

On plate, of silver, kept for use, per ounce roy, five cents: Provided, That silver si come roy, five cents: Provided, That silver si come roy plate of silver used by one femily to an imount not exceeding forty ounces as afore-aid, belonging to any one person, plate beonging to religious societies, and souvenirs and keepsakes actually given and received as nuch and not kept for use, shall be exempt rom duty.

In New York yesterday gold, after selling at 172], railied to 175, closing at 174]. At 2 o'clock to-day it was standing at 1717.

PERSONAL

JOSEPH PROCTOR, the tragedlau, is playing at the Nashville Theatre. JULIA DALV-is playing in the "American Cousin." and other pieces, at the New Theatre is Nashville.

Nashville.

JOSEPH W. ETHERIDDE, Esq., of New Berne, has been appointed as Local Tressury Agent at Boancke Haind, N.C., and will soon enter upon the discharge of his duties. WON'T BE THANSFERRED .- The Crisis, San

Won't BE TRANSPRARED.—The Crois, Sam Medary's paper, published at Columbus, Ohio, has the following remark, touching the action of the State Copperhead Convention:

There can be no doubt about the fact, that any attempt to transfer the Democratic party on to a war platform will be resisted with more determination than some men, who would self-the country for an office, suppose. They want neither Lincoln ner any of his Major Generals. The strength, and the only strength of the Democratic party, from first to last, has been opposition to this war—unholy, barbarous and ruinous.

Alms to be Suburnebered.—General Sigel, commanding the military department at Wheeling, West Virginia, has issued an order that no person realding within the department, on or south of the Baltimere and Ohlo railroad, and not belonging to the army of the United States, will be allowed to keep or bear arms, except those belonging to the State militia, &c. All other persons, loyal or disloyal, will deliver their arms to the nearest commanding officer or military provest marshal, with their names affixed thereto, so that they may be properly eared for, and returned when the public safety will admit. All such arms will be sent either to Harper's Ferry, Cumberland or Charlestown and turned over to the proper officer. Aums to BE SCHUENDERED, -General Sign

# CONGRESSIONAL.

THIRTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS, First Session.

SENATE.
SATURDAY, April 16, 1864.
Petitions from several Western railroad companies were presented, remonstrating against the extension of the Goodyear Indian rubber patent.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

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Mr. Randall, of Kentucky, offered a resolution, which was agreed to, instructing the Committee on Military Affairs to inquire into the necessity and expediency of constructing a railroad from Cincinnal to connect with Cumberland Gap, for military purposes, as recommended by the President of the United States in his message of December, 1861.

Mr. Kernan, of New York, presented the resolutions of the Legislature of that State, asking that General Robert Anderson be placed upon the retired list with full pay. They were referred to the Committee ou Military Affairs.

Mr. Rice, of Maine, presented the resolutions of the Legislature of Maine, asking the protection of the northeastern frontier of that State. The resolutions were laid upon the table and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Washburne, from the select committee on immigration, made a report thereon, accompanied by a bill providing for immigration from abroad, to supply the vacuum in the industrial pursuits, caused by the necessities of the war. The bill provides for a Commissioner of Immigration, to have an office in New York, and among other duties he is to see that they are not defrauded in their passage through this country.

The House took up the report of the Committee of Elections which concludes with a resolution and of the report. The committee of Elections which concludes with a resolution and of the report. The committee of Elections which concludes with a resolution and of the report. The committee of the control of the saits of the saits the three which concludes with a resolution and of the report. The committee of the control of the saits when so that there has been such a freedom of election in that district as to warrant the conclusion that Mr. Kitchen is the choice of the loyal voters of the whole district.

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Virginia, apose in citation.

The question was taken, and the House declared Mr. Kitchen not entitled to the seat.

On motion of Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, a joint resolution was passed instructing the Committee on the Conduct of the War, or such members thereof as they may designate, to proceed tee on the Conduct of the war, or such mem-bor thereof as they may designate, to proceed to Fort Pillow and investigate all the facts and circumstances attending the rebel attack and capture of Fort Pillow, and that they report as soon as practicable.

### BY TELEGRAPH

PROM NORTH CAROLINA.

Rebs Protecting their Shad-Confederate Conscription Suspended.

Conscription suspenden.

New Brank, April 13.—The rebels have apeared in large numbers on the Chowan river, robably for the protection of the shad and erring fisheries.
Cape Lookout light now burns as bright as

Sual.

The Confederate conscription is suspended not first Congressional district of North arollina, and amnesty offered to all North Zarollinans who are or who have been in the J. B. service.

### LOCAL AFFAIRS.

THE TURLL MUNDRIL CASE.—This wase was resumed this morning at a o'elock. After our paper went to press on yearday afternon, Mr. Gear K. Harria, reporter of the Ster, was put upon the stand to prove that the testimony given by Caroline Sewall and by the little boy, James Tuell, before the coroser's inquest was different from that given before the court. The prosecution took objections, which were sustained by the court. Davis Mahoney, a heatler, testified that he knew Tuell and his wite, James the removed from the new years agodying from hast March. During the two years agody the courtuit was very disagreeable towards he thusband and towards her neighbors. There was only a frame partition between the two houses, and he could hear himself often abused. He often saw Tuell on the front port about two polices in the morning to avoid her violence.

Mrs. Tuell was good when sober, violent when druck, she was larger than her husband, he never saw her a "like him, he has seen a frying-pan and gridirons flying down stairs after him, and were thrown by the hand of a woman whose dress he saw and who was her good to he has been him neither the frying-pan on the gradiron hit him; he never saw any bruises en him nor on her.

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He was only in the house oner, and that was when one of Leir children was christened. He heard her repeatedly threaten him; heard her sy that an would strike him—hat is he would brain him. He had heard screams during the altercation hetween them, the screams from edded from her When she would the heart he was not the result the men when he was the wear her then the him; he had heard screams during the altercation hetween them, the screams bounded be

rites, and without exhibiting on his part any feeling for one who was his wife; stakes that her name was fane Parrell, a dit that she was a widow.

Test not shocking—appalling! It the priss ner a human being, or is he not! Ifs too! another that his wife, being in ligoor, feil down the strps and died from the fail; but could the three separate, distinct blows on her forebad and each side of the rhead be produced by the fail, and it she clied from head be produced by the fail, and it she clied from including the strength of the strength o

-"The coming of Christ about

morrow atternoon, at 3% o'clock, and on Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Union Lesgue rooms, Ninth street.

The ansiversary of the Sunday School, connected with the First Baptist Church of this sity, will be held at their new house of worship on Thirteenth atreet, between G and H, so-morrow, Sunday, at 2% o'clock p. m. Reports of officers will be held at an Oornelia Orme Laxenby, aged six years, the most remarkable child o'ther age.

Congregational worship will be held at Union National Hall, on Ninth sirset, to-morrow. Preceding at 11 s. m. In the evening addresses may be expected from Hon. J. W. Patterson, and others.

At the Wesley Chapel, corner of Fifth and P streets, Rev. R. H. Nadai, the newly elected pastor, will preach at 11 s. m. and 7 p. m.

The Washington Spiritual Conference will hold forth at Smeed's Hall, at 2% p. m. to-morrow. The Capitol Hill Presbyterian Church, which is will be an out to be a sunday of the control of the sunday of the control of

Church, to conduct the exercises. Interesting services may be expected.

First Alarm Telegraph.—We are pleased to see that Messers. Kennard & Co. are on hand and about commencing the construction of the first alarm felegraph, for which a contract has been made with our city autherities. In our last evening's paper we noticed the number and character of the store-houses, hospitals, corrain, & ... greeted in this city by the Federal Authorities. In our last evening the contract has been first steigraph to extend having the builders of the first steigraph to extend having the builders of the could easily he done if attended to while the could easily he done if attended to while the could easily he done if attended to while the could easily he done if attended to while the could easily he done if attended to while the could easily he done if attended to while the could easily he done if attended to our fire department. If such should have the intention it is important that the builders should know it in time to eat the country in July.

The Haltymore Annual Convenience of the

is expected to be completed and in full operation early in July.

THE BALTIMORE ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE AFRICAN M. E. CRURCH.—This body is in session at the Union Bethel Church, Mixtreet, near Fifteensth, with about forty-five members in attendance. The usual business was transacted, and the annual sermon preached by the Rev. J. P. Campbell.

Campbell. Distriction was offered in relation to the collection of subscriptions for Wilberforce (colored) University, at Xenia, Ohio, which was laid over. The Biabop stated that the University is in a highly prosperous condition, having now sixty-four sixty deep the control on the debt, iserving a balance of \$4,500 still dur, all within twelve months.

BURRENDER OF A RUSSIAN SAILOR.—By special order No. 78, dated Headquarters Army of the Fotomac, April 10, 1864, by order of the Secretary of War, private Alexander Mylesky, a recent to the 6th New York volunteers, is remanded to the custody of the Russian Minister, said Mylesky having described a few moeths ago from a Russiar frigate 1, tog in the port of New York. A Hand Case.—William Smith, a loung about the Baltimore and Ohlo Ralliond, was a rested and fined 800 by Justice Ferguson for sing liquor to solders. Being unable to pay h fine, he was sent to the Central Guardhouse.

DESERTERS.—Private James McCormick, deserter from the ist Connecticut artillery, we arrested at the Baltimore depot by Capt. Dolan detectives and turned over to Capt. Scheelz. P vate John Winters, a deserter from company if the Pennsylvania cavairy, was also sirested to by Dolan's officers and turned over to fapt: Sheetz.

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PAYING OFF-Four Hundred and Fifty De-lars Bassay,—Company C, 1st Regiment Veter-Reserve Co ps. Capt. Lodan, the present popula-cial of of provent marshal detectives, received the re-enlatinesh before the test of Boston, and we paid to the mea by Capt. Bolan and Clement Wills, Erq., of Boston.

lis, Esq., of Boaton.

THE COURT-MARTIAL OF CAPT, TODD.—It reported in town to-day that the court-martial results convened for the trial of Capt. H. B. Tolate Fravora Marshal of this city, have sentene him to be dismissed the service. NEW STRAM PROPRILER LINE. —By reference to the advertising columns of the Republican in will be seen that a new steam propeller line has been catablished between Philadelphia, Alexandria and Washington. The increase of commerce between the ports named has called this new enterprise into action.

POLITICAL-Illinois Union Club, This club meets to night at their rooms, No. 496 Ninth atrect, for the election of permanent officers.

GEORGETOWN AFFAIRS.

THE following cases were brought before Justice Leary this morning: Wim. Turvey, disorderly, fined \$4.24; Robert McPherson, do., fined \$4.44; Robert McPherson, do., fined \$3.50.

Petitions from averal Western railroad companies were presented, remonstrating against the extension of the Goodycar Indian rather parent.

Mr. Hale, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported a bill to provide for the horsest and fire reported a bill to provide for the horsest and fire reported a bill to provide for the horsest and fire reported a bill to provide for the horsest and fire reported a bill to provide for the horsest and fire reported a bill to provide for the horsest and fire reported a bill to provide for the horsest and fire reported a bill to provide for the horsest and fire reported a bill to provide for the horsest and fire reported a bill to provide for the horsest and fire reported a bill to provide for the horsest and fire reported a bill to provide for the horsest and fire reported a bill to provide for the horsest and fire reported a bill to provide for the horsest and fire reported a bill to provide for the horsest and fire reported a bill to provide for the horsest and fire reported a bill to provide for the horsest and fire reported a bill to provide for the horsest and fire reported a bill to provide for the horsest and fire reported a bill to provide for the horsest and fire reported a bill to provide for the horsest and fire the horsest and fire the weeks at Propagal State Indian reported a bill to provide for the horsest and fire the horsest and fire the weeks at Propagal State Indian reported a bill to provide for the horsest and fire the horsest and fire the weeks at Propagal State Indian reported and the horsest and fire the horsest and fire the weeks at Propagal State Indian reported and the horsest and fire the horsest an

Mr. Fossenden thought this would be a mission see of the public money, as that part of the building was now finished, and the appropriations were for other work.

The resolution passed.

Mr. Howard offered a resolution that the Committee on the Coulout of the War Inquire into the truth of the rumored massacre of Union troops at Fort Pillow, Tenuessee, after their late surrender, and that for this purpose, such of their number as they may depute, repair to the neighborhood, and report as asoon as possessed.

Mr. Fossenden thought that in cases of extreme urgency it was hardly worth while for members of Congress to go into these kinds or inquiries at a distance. Their place of duty is bere. We were coming to a period in the season when it was very important to have all the most starting faste conding to a period in the season when it was very important to have all the most starting faste conding to a period in the season when it was very important to have all the most starting faste conding to a period in the season when it was very important to have all the most starting faste conding to a period in the season when it was very important to have all the most starting faste conding to a period in the season when it was very important to have all the most starting faste conding to a period in the season when it was very important to have all the most starting faste conding to a period in the season when it was very important to have all the most starting faste conding to a period in the season when it was very important to have all the most starting faste conding to a period in the season when it was very important to have all the most starting faste conding to a period in the season when it was very important to have all the most starting faste conding to a period in the season when it was very important to have all the most starting faste conding to a period in the season when it was very important to the was all the most starting faste conding to the industry. The season was all the season was all the season was

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## At 13), o'clock a. m. this morning, after an 111-cas of thirty-fours hours, Elizabeth, third sughter of Geo. W, and the late Sarah E. Cochran. awanter of Goo. W, and he is a man E. Coordan, The Friends of the family are invited to attend her lineral from the residence of her father. No. 49? E street north, te-morrow (Sunday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

SPECIAL NOTICES E. Religious Worship-Congregational worship will be held TO-MORROW at the National Union Lesgue Rooms, at 11 o'clock a.m. Kven-ing service to commonoe at 7% o'clock. Ino. J. W. Patterson and others are expected to address the meeting. A cordist invitation is extended to he public.

ky-Calvary Haptist Church meets every subship in the Old Trinity Church, on Fifth afreed between K and Louisians areans. Service at 18 A. M. and 7% P. M. Seats free. Rev. T. II. Levell, pastor. jan1841

street south, (Capitoi Hill, at 11 o'clock a. m., and ap. in.

I.P. Lecture on the Rebellion, by Grace Greenwood, (Mrs L. K. Lippencott,) on the evening of SATURDAY, April 16th, at the Senate Chamber, for the benefit of the National Association for the relief of cestitute colored womes and inliden, organized under set of Congress, on invitation of the President of the Senate, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and other members of the two hones of Congress.

Lecture to commence at 8 o'clock. Title—"Lights of the War-Cloud." Tickets to the fluor of the Chamber, \$1; G. Terles, 30 cents. To be had at the bookstores of William Raliantyne and Chas.

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H. Anderson, Seventh street, and Frank Taylor Penna. avenue, and at the doors. api5-5t\* Penna. avenue, and at the doors.

E.F. The Washington Literary and Dramatic Association take great pleasure to annuance to the lovers of the drama, and the admirers of the Immortal Bard, that they have perfected their arrangements to eslebtate the ter-enuary birthday of Shakespeare at the Washington Theatre, on SATURDAY EVENING, April 28, 1984. Some of the most eminent gentlemen in the dty have kindly colunteered to assist this worthy enterprise—worthy, as half of the proceeds go to the Hospitals of the city.

Fregrams in the Sunday Chronicle and the daily papers of next week.

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EF- Lee Cream. Confectionery, &c.—Receptions, Parties, Weddings, Balls, Suppers, Part, and other caterian ments formished at shortest motics and most reasonable terms. Lee Cream and Water fees made by steam power, warranded to be the best in the city, wholesals and substance to any part of Wedding Cakes made to order, at Jes. HELPTELDS Confectionry, 288 HEAPTELDS CONSTRUCTION FOR THE CONSTRUCTION

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"New Exprone, Mass., Nov. 24, 1082.

Dean Sus.—I have been affilied many years with severe prostrating eramps in my fimbs, cold feet and hands, and a general disordered system. Physicians and succlicines failed to relieve me. Whise visiting some friends in New Hork who were using Fiantation Bitters they prevailed upon me to try them. I commenced with a small wiceglassfull after dinner. Feeling better by degrees, in a few days I was astociahed to took the coldesses and cramps had entirely left me, and I could sleep the night through, which I have not done for years. I feel like another being. My appetite and strength have also greatly improved by the use of the Plantation Bitters.

tation Bitters.
Respectfully, JUDITH BURELS Respectfully, JULITH RUBELLS

I owe much to you, for I verify
believe the Plantation Blitters have saved my life.

REV. W. H. WAGGONER, Madrid, N. Y."

"REKLIEBURY, Wis., Sept. 16, 1862

I have been in the srmy hospital
for fourteen months—speechless and nearly dead.
At Aiton, Ill., they gave me a bottle of Plantation
Bitters.

"Three bottles rectored
my speech and cured me. "C. A. Plauve.

The following is from the Manager of the Uniou Home School for the Children of Volunteers,

HAYEMEYER MARSION, STRE STREET, I NEW YORK, August 2,1888.

DR. DRAKE:—Your wonderful Finantation Bitters have been given to some of our little shifters suffering from weakness and weak lungs with most happy effect. One Sittle girl in particular, with happy effect. One listle girl in particular, with pains in her head, loss of appetite, and daily wasting consumption, on whom all medical skill had been exhausted, has been entirely restored. We commenced with but a teaspoonful of fitters a day. Her appetite and strength rapidly increased, and she is now well.

Thou will send me two bottles inure of thy Finntation Bilters. My wife has been greatly beachtide by their use.
Thy Friend, Asa CURTIE, Philadelphia, Fa." I have been a great sufferer from Dyspepsia, and had to abandon preaching. \* The Plantation Bitters have cured me. REV. J. S. CATHRON, Rochester, N. Y."

I have given the Plantation Bit-ters to hundreds of our disabled soldiers with the most actouishing effect. ouishing effect.

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'H. B. KRUSLEY, Cleveland, Oblo."

the Plantation Bitters have cured me of a deraugement of the Kidneys and Urhinary Organs that has distressed me for years II acts like a charm. No. 204 B cadway "Act, Act, Act, Act, Act, Act, Act,

The Plantation Bitters make the weak strong, the longuid brilliant, and are exhausted nature's great restorer. They are composed of the col-trated Callaga Bark, Wintergreen, Sassafras Roots, Herba, Sc., all preserved in perfectly pure St. Croix Rum.

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NOTICE—Any person pretending to sell Plantation Bitters in bulk or by the gallon is a swindler

and impostor. It is put up only in our log cabin bottle. Beware of bottles resilies with imitation deleterious stuff, for which several persons are al-ready in prison. See that every bottle has our United States stamp over the cork usuand our signature on steal-plate side labe. Sold by respectable dealers throughout itable globe. P. H. DRAKE &